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From SATURDAY *July* 12, to FRIDAY *July* 18, 1740.

South-Carolina.

By the Honourable

WILLIAM BULL *Eſq*;

Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief in and over his Majeſty's Province of South-Carolina.

A Proclamation.

WHEREAS a Felony hath been lately committed in *Charleſtown*, and Money and other Effects carried off to a conſiderable Value. Among which were ſeveral of the new EIGHT POUND Orders.

AND WHEREAS Application hath been made to me by the Perſon injured, to call in ſuch EIGHT POUND Orders as have been already iſſued, that by Inquiry through what Hands ſuch Orders have paſſed, the Felony may be detected.

I HAVE THEREFORE thought proper to iſſue this my Proclamation, ordering and requiring every ſuch Perſon poſſeſſed of any of the ſaid Orders, to bring them in to *Gabriel Manigault* Eſq; Treaſurer, by the Twentieth Inſtant, to have the cold Stamp impreſſed on them. AND DO HEREBY FURTHER SIGNIFY, that if more than one Perſon is concerned in the ſaid Felony, he or ſhe ſhall be pardoned, and ſhall receive *One Hundred Pounds* reward from the Sufferer, who makes the firſt Diſcovery, & brings the others to Juſtice.

Given under my Hand and the Great Seal of this his Majeſty's Province, at Charleſtown, *the* 14*th Day of* July, *in the Fourteenth Year of his Majeſty's Reign*, Annoq; Domini 1740.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

WILLIAM BULL.

By his Honour's Command,
Wm. Franklin, *for*
Wm. Freeman *Dep. Secr.*

The SPEECH *of the Honourable* WILLIAM BULL *Eſq*; *Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief in and over his Majeſty's Province of* South-Carolina, *to the Council and Commons Houſe of Aſſembly, met at* Charles-Town, *the* 16*th Day of* July 1740.

Gentlemen of his Majeſty's Council, and Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen.

I SHOULD not at this Seaſon of the Year have called you together, had not the preſent Poſture of Affairs made it neceſſary for me to recommend them to your Conſideration.

I ſhall lay before you the beſt Information I have received of the Proceedings of our Forces employ'd in the Expedition againſt *St. Auguſtine*, that you may be acquainted how far they have ſucceeded in that Undertaking; that ſuch Meaſures may be concerted, as ſhall be thought moſt conducive to promote the Welfare and Securi-

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ty of this Province, untill we lay before his Majesty a true State of Affairs in this Part of his Dominions, and apply for his Royal Protection and further Assistance against the Dangers which threaten our Safety.

Mr. *Speaker and Gentlemen.*

As these Measures will be attended with some Expence, I doubt not but you will readily make such Provision as shall be found necessary to enable me to carry the same into Execution.

WILLIAM BULL.

July 16, 1740. *father of the Speaker*

To the Honourable WILLIAM BULL *Esq; Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief in and over his Majesty's Province of* South-Carolina.

The humble ADDRESS of the Commons House of Assembly of the said Province.

May it please your Honour,

WE his Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Commons of this his Province of *South-Carolina*, cannot but return your Honour our hearty Thanks for your Speech deliver'd to us this Day; and for the Opportunity given us of meeting together in General Assembly at this Time, when the Posture of Affairs calls for the most early and particular Attention.

WE are sensible that nothing can more effectually contribute to the necessary Measures now to be taken for the Defence and Security of this Province; than a thorough View and Consideration of what has already been done, and of the Progress of the Forces employed by this Province against *St. Augustine.*

THIS being considered, if it appears, that this Expedition from which was expected so great Advantage would accrue to this Province, has proved unsuccessful; in that Case, we will heartily and readily join with your Honour in laying our Disappointment before his Majesty, together with a Representation of the dangerous Scituation to which this Province is thereby reduced, and earnestly apply for his Royal Protection and Assistance, against an Enemy which if not removed may soon turn their Arms against us.

IN the mean Time whatever Measure may be necessary for our Protection and Preservation, we will to be best of our present Circumstances provide for, so that your Honour may be enabled to carry the same into immediate Execution.

By Order of the House,

WILLIAM BULL *jun. Speaker.*
Son of the Lieut. Governor, him self afterwards Lt. Gov.

Mr. *Timothy,*

THE extraordinary *Comet*, which appear'd in your last Gazette, and which, to repeat a *polite* Expression, SNUFF'D the Moon, has I must own collected and entertain'd vast Crowds, for many Mornings and Evenings successively, and drown'd many of them in Tears, in the loudest Call to prepare for Judgment both Temporal and Eternal——But your learned *Astronomer* seems much affected, lest while we gaze at his *blazing Star*, we neglect the regular Stars and Planets; the *greater* and *lesser* Lights of Heaven, which, he imagines, appear little to the *new Phantom*, only because they are so far above him. This *witty Remark* of his put me in Mind immediately of *Huygenius*, who thinks it possible there may be Stars, whose Light is not yet travell'd down to us since their first Creation.——If then some Stars dispense their Light in fainter and more contracted Rays, or seem to emit none at all, 'tis very easy to resolve it into their immense Distance and Altitude.—— And by our Author's Rule, the higher a C——n is station'd, the less Light and Heat our cold Benighted Regions are to expect from him.——And thus it would be happy for us, if all our *slow* and *orderly* Planets were transform'd into *Comets* of more Speed and Lustre.———— As to Mr. WHITEFIELD's Character, 'tis so justly represented and embellish'd in the following Lines, which I have applied to him from Dr. *Watts*, with a little necessary Change of Names and Transpositions, that I shall only observe, in this Place, what seems to give him more Honour than 'tis possible for the Pen of the richest Poet; I mean his extraordinary Christian Spirit, and Behaviour towards his most profess'd Opposers, breathing out *Prayers* for them; which could not be utter'd with more Pathos and Appearance of Love and Forgiveness, had he been then going to a SACRAMENTAL TABLE.

Serene

Serene as Light is *Whitefield*'s ſoul,
And active as the ſun, yet ſteady as the Pole:
In manly beauty ſhines his Face,
Every muſe and every grace,
Makes his heart and tongue their ſeat,
His heart profuſely good, his tongue divinely ſweet.
Whitefield, the wonder of our eyes,
Behold his manhood ſcarce begun!
Behold his race of virtue run!
Behold the goal of glory won!
Nor *Fame* denies the merit, nor withholds the Prize.
Draw the paſt ſcenes of thy delight,
My muſe, and bring the wondrous man to ſight.
Place him ſurrounded as he ſtood
With pious crowds, while from his tongue
A ſtream of harmony ran ſoft along,
And every Ear drank in the flowing good:
Softly it ran it's ſilver Way,
Till warm devotion rais'd the current ſtrong:
Then fervid zeal on the ſweet deluge rode,
Life, love, and glory, grace and joy,
Divinely roll'd promiſcuous on the torrent-flood
And bore our ſenſe away, & tho'ts & ſouls
Bright the credentials he could ſhew to God,
And thouſands own the ſeal.
His hallow'd lips could well impart
The grace, the promiſe and command:
He knew the pity of *Immanuel's* heart,
And terrors of JEHOVAH's hand.
How did our ſouls ſtart out to hear
The embaſſies of love he bare!
While every ear in rapture hung
Upon the charming wonders of his tongue,
Life's buſy cares a ſacred ſilence bound,
Attention ſtood with all her powers,
With fixed eyes and awe profound,
Chain'd to the Pleaſure of the ſound,
Nor knew the flying hours.
Eternal God, command his ſtay,
Stretch the dear months of his delay;
O we could wiſh his age were one immortal day!
But when the flaming chariot's come,
And ſhining guards, t'attend thy prophet home
Amidſt a thouſand weeping eyes,
Send an *Eliſha* down, a ſoul of equal ſize,
Or burn ——— and take us to the ſkies.

CHARLESTOWN, July 18.

Wedneſday laſt the Aſſembly of this Province having met purſuant to the Hon. the Lieut. Governor's Proclamation, chooſed *William Bull jun.* Eſq; for their Speaker, (in the Room of the Hon. *Charles Pinckney* Eſq; lately gone off,) whom his Honour approved of.

To-Morrow and Sunday Mornings and Evenings, the Rev. Mr. Whitefield will preach at the uſual Times and Place in this Town: And on Monday Morning at Aſhley-Ferry at 9 o'Clock, and on Tueſday at Mr. Bee's at Ponpon.

The Reaſon of his not coming to preach at the Places appointed the beginning of this Week, was his being cited to appear before Mr. Commiſſary Garden and ſome others of the Clergy, to anſwer to Articles of Impeachment, *For not uſing the Form of Common Prayer in* Charleſtown *Meeting-houſes where he has preached.* He appear'd three times at the judicial Place in the Pariſh Church of St. Philips, and many attended to know the Iſſue of the Tryal. On Tueſday the firſt Day of his appearing, he ſcrupled the Authority of the Court. On Wedneſday he enter'd a Recuſatio Judicis. On Thurſday that being repell'd, he appeal'd *Apud Acta* to his Majeſty in the High Court of Chancery. So that all further Proceedings on that Affair are entirely put a Stop to.

We hear by a private Letter from Philadelphia, that one Mr. *Bolton*, who formerly kept a Dancing School, Ball, Aſſembly, Concert Room &c. there, being convinced that ſuch a Practice was contrary to the Goſpel of Chriſt, has lately ſet up a School for teaching Children to read, &c. and that upon his giving Notice that he would teach Negroes alſo, had in 23 Days no leſs than 53 Black Scholars. For this he was ſent for and arraign'd in Court, as a Breaker of the Negro Law, but on making his Defence was diſmiſs'd. And the next Day order'd by the Foreman of the Grand Jury to continue his School without Interruption.

Cuſtom Houſe, Charleſtown, Entered inwards, None.
Entred out. None.
Clear'd for Departure
Rowland to Providence. Cattle to Cowes. Drumery to London.

EXPORTED from *Nov.* 1, 1739.

Barrels of	
Rice 65381.	Tarr 18 ℔.
Pitch 8444	Turpentine 101.

PRICE of the following Goods.

Rice 35 s *per C.*	Turpentine 15 s.
Pitch 40 s.	Skins 18 6 d. to 19 s 6 d.
Tar 30 s.	Indian Corn 7 s. 6 d. to 10 s.

TO BE SOLD

AT publick Vendue, the ſecond Thurſday in *September*, at the Plantation of *Jonathan Skrine* at *Santee* the Lands belonging to the Eſtate of Doct. *Robt. Brown*, ſituated upon *Wambaw* Creek formerly Advertized in this Gazette. And on the Tueſday following at *George Town* the Plantation, whereon Doct *Brown* lived, ſituated upon *Waccamaw* with all the houſhold Goods Furniture, Books, Cattle, Horſes, Hogs, &c. belonging to ſaid *Brown*'s Eſtate. The Lands will be Sold for long Credit giving good ſecurity & paying Intereſt. The perſonal Eſtate payable the firſt of *March*, Any Perſon that deſires to be Informed of the *Santee* Lands let them Enquire of Coll *Gendron* or *Alex. Nisbet*, and of the Waccamaw Plantation Enquire of *Wm. Pool* or *Thos Laroche* All that have any Demands on the Eſtate are deſired to bring in their Accounts duely attested to the above named Executors as likewiſe to pay what they are indebted to them.

This is to give Notice to all Gentlemen Ladies and others that *John Paul Grimke* late from London lives at the Sign of the Hand and Ring near Mr. *Timmins*'s in Elliot Street, who makes and mends all ſorts of Jeweller's Work after the neweſt Faſhion, and at reaſonable Rates.